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ODETTE TYLER'S MARRIAGE

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SHE WILL LEAVE THE STAGE

Washington Real Estate as a Wedding Gift-The Husband Is Stezin D. Shepherd-Bride and Groom Will Tour Through Europe-Now in Shepherdstown.

New York, April 28. - The persistent rumors which have had to do with the etirement of Miss Odette Tyler from the stage have developed at last into something tangible. Miss Tyler has followed in the footsteps of Miss Amy Busby, who was associated with her in the long run of Secret Service" last winter, and has been

The fact of the marriage has been kept rom publicity for some time, but in a few days the following card will be sent out to her friends and to some of the leading Donages of Virginia:

GENERAL WILLIAM W. KIRKLAND has the honor to announce the marriage of his daughter, ELIZABETH LEE,

MR. REZIN DAVIS SHEPHERD, of Shephenistown, W. Va., on Thursday, April the first, Eighteen hundred and ninety-seven, at New York.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Roderick Tetry, at his residence, No. 169 Madison ave tato o'clock.

Gen. Kirsland and Mrs. C. J. Hatch, an stimute friend of Moss Tyler, were the only ones present bendes the contracting parties. The bride was attired in a traveling gown of blue broadcloth, and wore a black velvet picture hat.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple froveto the Savoy , where there was a quiet reciding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Spepherd remained at the Savoy reveral days, after which Mrs. Shepherd returned to Boston there she again took up her work in "Secret

Mr. Shepherd's present to his table was a estan solde uister and a turnout and span f horses. He has just been buying three more in Washington, D. C., which are to se made overtoher. Mr. Shepherd's mothr's gift was a point lace shawl, which is a mily herricom. Gen. Kirkiand's gift to s daughter consisted entirely of silver.

In Mrs. Shepherd'strousseau a most strik-ng costume was a traveling gown of dark blue French serge. The skirt, over a loose ining of pink slik, had ten tiny ruffles of white moire slik and black velvet, after nating. The bloose of pink slik was tuffed and corded. The bolero had the same rufntin. The hat to be worn with that cos w bells and crimson roses.

Another was an evening gown of pink ik under black Brussels net, with Inserons of black lace headed with tiny ruffles of Irish point. The waist was pink, with a front blouse of white tacked chiffon, over chich fell z bertha of exquisite frish point The steeves, which were long, had epaulets f Irish point. The girdle was of white tin. A sash falling the full length of the kirt was of whitechtffon, and had elaborate ids of Irish point insertion between rows of fine tuck.

Mrs. Shepherd came from a first family of Virginia, and she claims kinship with many of the most prominent people in the Old Dominion. Her father, Gen Kirkland, ed command of a division in the Confederate army of northern Virginia One of her notes is Gen Hardee, author of the Tac

Although of Southern birth, the North as been her adopted country, and she has ent much of her time here. She was ducated in private schools in New York, nd went on the stage at an early age, there she met with a success that proownced the future she has now realized. He is also a nephew of C. C. Brooks, of Bos-Mrs. Shepherd is a strikingly pretty oman. She easily won her way into the earts of the public by her originality, in exquisite sense of humor, and an absoate lack of affectation. On the stage or if her mannerisms are much the same se is devoted to Southern customs, and ings to all the traditions of the sunny oth. Her representation of the Southern girl, especially in "Secret Service," have

on her many admirers. Her engagement with Howard Gould some time ago created a great deal of talk. It seemed almost certain that she would marry the young millionaire, but it was said that she finally refused to carry at the agreement for reasons of her

About a year ago she made her firstliterary venture in a romance called "Boss, the Virginian" Her second book, "Between Two Angels," is nearing completion. Mr. Rezin Snepherd is also one of the mem ers of a Virginia first family. He is the son of the late Henry Shepherd, of Shepherds

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Set aside for twenty-four hours a bottle or common glass filled with urine. A sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing of that the kidneys and bladder are

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There is comfort in the knowledge so ften expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, felfills every wish in relieving pain in the back kidneys, liver, bladder, and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you no medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists; price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphiet, both sent free by mail. Mention The Washington Times and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

BEATTY—On Tuesday, April 27, 1897, it 6:30 p. m., Dr. H. W. BEATTY, after short illness Residence, 631 Second street northwest. Notice of fuperal bereafter.

WHITNEY-On Thursday, April 27, 1897, at 2:50 a.m., CATHERINE A. WHITNEY (nee Dulin), wife of A. C. Whitney. Funeral (private) from her late residence on Thursday, April 29, at 3 p. m. Friend kindly out! flowers. 1t-en

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DR. HOBBS

Second Challenge to the Citizens of Washington Which Appeared in This Paper Yesterday Creates Another

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tomorrow.

As a result of the announcement made | writes for or applies for it, shows the conby this paper yesterday, that Dr. Hobbs would again give away to any of our Pills would again give away to any or our readers who would write to or call at the Drug Stores of Heary Evans. 938 F street northwest, and Connecticut avenue and 8 street northwest, tomorrow for a free which Dr Hobbs makes in this paper. sample of Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills startling interest has been aroused in this second distribution. Is well prepared to need a great rush of applicants for a free sample of these pills

Mony men and women called to make inquiries about the free samples of this remarkable medicine to be given away town outside, who write to or apply at our morrow, which shows the general interest taken by both sexes in the test now being given by Dr. Hobbs of his great discovery for the cure of any kidney all-

The owners of this remedy must certainly have unbounded faith in it, otherwise they would not make a second test in this city. Just this thing alone should give confidence and strong hope to any sufferer from kidney trouble or backache will again be a well man if he takes Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills

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Lane, a tenowned beauty in New Orleans.

st. nw., Washington, D. C. town, W. Va., from whom he inherited a HE WILL SEE MR. McKINLEY vast estate, including a homestead of 435 acres. Mr. Shepherd's mother was Miss Mc.

Henry Evans, the druggist, expects and

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or write, or they will this the opportunity

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ernment Office.

lina About It.

"I got your letter, jedge, an' come up to

ee you about the place," said a long-haired,

wrinkled old man to Chief Clerk Womack,

of the Department of the Interior, yester-

The old man had somewhat of a provin

of Tonsoloria. The tan was burned so

deep into his skin that one could fancy tha

meonscious of the lies that lark behind

the faces of so many men, and, perhaps just as many women. His hands had

orions on them, the festimony of his toil.

pounded, squeaked and grated on the pol-

ished marbles of the departmental corri-

dors, weak-nerved clerks chapped their fingers to their ears. Those old boots

would seem more at home in crushing down

the daisies and making a purple carpet out

of wild violets than in tramping on the

cold and pallid stone that sent up a heart-

The stranger was from North Carolina

He held in his hand one of the printed

slips which are sent out from the de

partment to the people who have written for jobs, referring them to the Civil Ser-

vice Commission. It is a rigidly formal

document, but was signed by the chief

clerk. The stranger called it a letter, and seemed to think that he had been engaged

in a purely personal correspondence with

Then Judge Womack asked him what he wanted. He had a petition, signed by

several of his neighbors, asking for a posi-

tion as "hallman" in the service of the

Government. He probably wanted to be a watchman. Judge Womack told the

stranger kindly that although the petition

was a strong one, it was hardly potent

enough to procure for him the job of "hall-

"Well," said the Tarbeel, "if I get Mr.

McKinley's name to this paper won't it

Judge Womack indicated that Mr. Mc-

Kinley had considerable influence under

the present Administration, and might

where Mr. McKinley lived, and started on

Bleyelist's Bad Accident.

liott, aged twenty-two years, residing about four miles from Cumberland, was consting

Cumberland, Md., April 28.-Frank El-

less sound at every step.

the chief clerk.

help a little bit?"

help the case.

"I got yo' letter, jedge

His boots were rough, and as they

Retail Druggist,

An Old Tarheel in Quest of a Gov-Shepherdstown is about one and one-hall ours' ride out of Washington. The house which has been closed since his father's death, is to be opened by the bride. The Wants to Be a "Hallman" and Came estate is said to be one of the finest in the South. Mr. Shepherd's stable has sixty All the Way From North Caro-

day.

horses. The appouncement of the marriage will be a great surprise to all of Miss Tyler's assodates on the stage. She has so carefully guarded her secret that none of them had any idea of what had happened.

It was the express wish of Mr. Shepherd that his wife should leave the stage after the marriage, but she refused to breakher cotract for the London engagement. At the close of the London season she will leave the stage, not to return.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd left New York Monday night for Shepherdstown, to remain until Friday. Saturday they will sail on the Umbria for London. They will be accompanied by Gen. Kirkland.

BUSBAND SUICIDE, WIFE INSANE

Terrible Disclosures When the Po lice Broke Into the House,

Asbury Park, N. J., April 28.-Mrs. Edward Senbar, of Ocean Grove, was com ndtted to the Trenton Insane Asylum terday. Her husband, formerly of New York, but who had for the last six years lived in Ocean Grove, shot and instantly killed himself on Monday, in his home in Heck avenue. He stood before the mirror in his bedroom, placed the muzzle of a revolver to his temple and pulled the trigger, sending a bullet through his skull. The police quickly arrived at the house and on ascending to the room of the sui-cide found the door securely fastened.

Three men were required to force the door, when it was found that Seabar had nailed the door from the inside. The body lay on the floor with the smoking re volver still held in the right hand. Mrs. Seabar says that she and her husband had planned to leave this world together, but at the critical moment shelost courage From the neighbors it is learned that the couple lived unhappily together; that she was a constant source of vexation to him, and that for some time Mrs. Seabar had been acting queerly. The woman's conduct was such as to induce the authorities to believe that her removal from her pres ent surroundings would be a wise step, and to that end commitment papers were issued for her transfer to the Trenton Insane Asylum.

Rates-Tennessee Centennial Exposition, Nashville.

The Southern Railway announces ten day excursion tickets from Washington to Nashville, Tenn., on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week, \$15.30; 20-day excursion tickets, sold daily, \$21.05; season excursion tickets, \$28.75. Double daily train service; through sleepers via Ashe ville, N. C., "The Land of the Sky."

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Mrs. Lewis H. Clarke, temporarily residing at 645 Q street northwest, Washington, D. C., but whose bone address is Atlanta, Ga., says: "I suffered for many years with Catarrh and Bronchiai trouble, and was treated by a sing physic." s, without securing any permanent relic. Since last August I had no sense of scool or taste. I was treated by a well-known specialist in Richmond, Va., for a month, but was no better after his treatment than before I began. I decided to come to Washington and fry Munyon's Specialists. After a short course of treatment by them I find that both my sense of taste and sinciling have returned, and I have been greatly benefited generally. I desire to ideactify recommend Minyon's wonderful treatment."

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trie Car Drowned. cial air. Ris bair indicated that its wearer Portland, Oregon, April 28.—An electric trees car, of the City and Suburban Comhad never paid bomage to the tri-color pany, left the track yesterday and plunger through a bridge which spans the slough in East Marrison street. Three people his bones were even brown. His eyes were owned and fifteen more or less inbright with an honest light, and he seemed

jured. The dead Miss Katherine Bailey, W. 8. Blanchard, Newton Hanson There were thirty-four people in the car one of the victims swam ashore, while

others waited until help arrived. After the car had been raised it was found that an axle had been broken, which is probably the cause of the accident Two years ago R. J. Warren, a druggist

at Pleasant Brook, N. Y., bought a small supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sums up the result as follows: "At that time the goods were unknown in this section. Today Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a household word." It is the same in hundreds of communities. Wherever the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy become known, the people will have nothing else. For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 938 F street and Connecticut avenue and S

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First Convention at Philadelphia a Conspicuous Success.

An Address of Welcome by Mayor Warwick-Business Supplemented by Contests for Prizes.

Philadelphia, April 28 .- The Women's Whist League of America was formally organized yesterday when over 250 delegate from the various clubs throughout the coun try assembled at Hotel Walton, where the first annual congress is being held. There were delegates from San Francisco, repre senting 800 whist players in that city, and many representatives of the clubs for away in the West and South, as well as from the New England States.

After the reception of the visitors by the committee appointed by the Philafelphia clubs, Mrs. Thomas Hollingsworti Andrews called the meeting to order, and she and Mrs. Krebs, of San Francisco were elected as temperary chairman and secretary, respectively. Mayor Warwick was then introduced, and made a witty speech of welcome.

The Women's Whist League was formed

n a motion offered by Mrs. L. M. Hall and was not a dissenting voice on this question udafterwards business was rushed through with a celerity which was remarkable.

Mrs. Walter Peck, of Providence, R. I. asked that four committees be appointed and her respect was granted. They are the committee on by-laws, tournament, reception, and nominations. The president, Mrs. Andrews, appointed these ladies on the several con By-laws - Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Krebs, and

Mrs. Charles Williams.
Tournament—Mrs. II Toulmin, Mrs. Sila. W. Pettit, and Mrs. Frank Samuel. Reception Mrs Morris Longstreth, Mrs

Duncan Buzby, Mrs. J. B. Colahan, Mrs. Byron P. Moulton, Mrs. Roberts Lowric, Mrs. Harrison Caner, Mrs. Milton C. Work, Mrs. Joseph S. Neff, Mrs. M. D'I. Levick. Mrs. B. M. Gaskill and Mrs. Rodman Wister.

Nominations-Mrs. Leech, of Washington Mrs. Walter Peck, Mrs. Brodt, of Boston Mrs. Lloyd, of Toledo, and Mrs. Samuel, o Philadelphia.

The moment the business of the day wa

over the delegates torsed their attention to the contests of the occasion. Of these there are four on the program, each of which is divided into two parts. The first event started at 2 p. m. Itihe woman's pair championship contests

and had the largest entry (about 150 pairs ever known in any pair contest in the history of the game of whist. The prizes for the eventure:
A. "The Philadelphia Trophy," pro ented by Mrs. John Price Wetherill. This trophy will go for a year to the

hat first wins it three times B. A set of Heath boards, presented by Gen. Heath, of Grand Rapids, to become he property of the club whose team take

come the permanent property of the citil

the Cavendish Ca of this city, to be conse the propert the pair that wins this event

Four attract + prizes, presented by the Trist Club, this city, to become the property of the pairs taking second and third place in this event. The results of the afternoon contest-were given out as follows: Section A. North and South-Top score Mrs. Welliam Fox and Mrs. Frank Wil

liamson, 134. Bottom score: Mrs. Peale and Mrs. Loecher, 119. Average, 12718-19. Section A. East and West-Top score: Mrs. Clinton, Mrs. Swift, 127. Botton Mrs. Change, Mrs. Switt, 12. Bottom score: Mrs. J. E. Hongiand and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 113. and Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Thompson, 113. Average, 120 1-19. Section B, North and South—Top son.e: Mrs. Henry C. Wallace and Mrs. Sidney Rawson, 135, and Mrs. W. J. William and Mrs. George Broom, 135. Pottoin score Mrs. Michener and Mrs. Ostran-der, 118. Average, 126 11-19.

separate cure for each disease are by all druggists, mostly 25 cents a Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mrs. C. B. tain and Miss Bunting, 113. Average, 120 8-19.

Section C. North and South-Top score Mrs. Rodonan Wister and Mrs. amuel, 126 plus 7-1-9. Bottom score Mrs. Churles Joline and Mrs. A. C. Bliss, 110 noises 8 8.9. Average, 118 8-9.
Section C. East and West-Top score Mrs. Kingsley and Mrs. J. P. Green, 123 plus 17 8-9. Bottom score: Mrs. Krebs and Miss Wyncoup, 168 minus 7 1-9.

care. 115 1-9. a fomorrow the "Women's Progressive under the Howell-Mirchell system, will be played in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be a contest of the comen versus men.

WASTED BY HICCOUGHING.

Nothing But Morphine Injections Give a Long Island Farmer Relief. Gien Cove, L. I., April 28.-William Bond, of Cedar Swamp, who has been suf foring with hiccoughs most of the time for the last ten weeks, is at present resting quietly at his home, the dectors having suc coded in stopping the violent paroxyst which have racked his body and taken awa his strength.

Bond was first taken with this strange illness about ten weeks ago, the hiccough continuing for six weeks. Merphine injetions were given to him repeatedly, and th lrug was losing its effects when the hic oughs suddenly left him. He commences to raily, and for about ten days was free from them, when they suddenly returned His family lost all hope, but Dr. Charles J. Hall, of Glen Cove, persistently kept up the morphine injections, and last Thursday was again successful in stopping the bic oughs and giving the emaciated suffere relief. His condition, however, is so weak that a relapse will not surprise either the physician or Bond's family.

Bond, who was a strong, wiry man, is but wreck of his former self, and since his strange sickness has been confined to his bel most of the time. As the effect of the morphine injections wears off he grown gradually weaker, and the violent fits of hiccoughing rack his body and cause him in tense agony. His case has attracted much attention, and daily dozens of letters con taining so-called cures are received by the

family. Physicians and medical quacks all over the country have offered to cure the sufferer for a fixed price. Many of the remedies suggested are amusing, and all are guaranteed as having cured the worst cases ducted the Lewis Valentine farm, as a popu lar boarding place, successfully for m years, farming also on a limited scale. He has a wife and two children living, one of the latter conducting a hotel in this village

Death of Col. Peyton.

Philadelphia, April 28.-Col. Jesse Peyton, known as the "father of centennials," died at Haddonfield, N. J., at 12:30 o'clock. He originated the Centennial Exposition of 1876, and other celebrations

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return. Via R & O. R. R. All trains May 1 and 2

WOMEN WHISTERS' LEAGUE DEAF EARS **HEAR AGAIN**

Mr. Harford Was Practically Stone Deaf.

MR. BEST COULDN'T HEAR THE CAR GONG.

Mr. Lesh Was Totally Deaf in One Ear. Lost Hearing Restored to Each Without

Operation or Pain. Granville Harford, 963 C st. ne. -Employed in the Railway Mail Service, Postoffice Department: "Just two days ago, had you spoken to me in that tone I

and Dr. McCoy's treatment has restored "I had been deaf in my right ear for ten years. My deafness was caused by going in bathing while I was overheated, and taking cold.

could not have heard you. I was deaf,

"Last January I had the 'grippe.' When I recovered from this, the hearing in my left ear was gone. I was now deaf in both ears. I could not hear conversation. I could hear the sound of the voice when people spoke, but I could not comprehend. On the streets I would have to look for the wagons and cars, for I could not hear them. I had quit going to theaters. I could heat

"My hearing came to me suddenly year rday; not perfectly at first, but it has since steadily improved. Today I can hear a watch tick and hear ordinary conver-sation. This morning my wife sat at the end of a room fifty feet away, and I beard everything she said.

Had Been Deaf Over Twenty Years.

M. H. Best, 401 Wilson St., Le Droit Park, Washington, D. C.: "I was deaf in both ears. I had been deaffor more



than twenty years. I could not understand conversation, or even hear the gong on

street cars. I could not hear a word of the

service in church. "The bearing in my left ear has been completely restored, and my right eargreatly improved. I can be a reverything distinctly. "Noises in my bead, sometimes like wind blowing, at others like a clock ticking, and again like the thirping of crickets, troubled me constantly, and at night prevented me

Hearing Restored to an Ear

P. S. Lesh, 180 P street nw.; "I was totally deaf in my left ear when I went to Doctors McCoy and Cowden. My deafors resulted from an abscess. My

"If several people were speaking at



I could not distinguish anything that was said. I had the greatest difficulty in locating sounds. I had to depend entirely upon my right ear, and had to pay very particular attention in order to under-

stand anything. "With my deafness there were very distressing noises in my head, sometimes like the hissing of escaping steam and thea like the pulsating of a pump.

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